

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

NUMBER 21

Published every week.
\$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second-class matter.

Memorial Day.

A day of tender memory,
A day of sacred hours,
Of little bands of marching men,
Of drums and flags and flowers.

A day when a great nation halts
Its mighty, throbbing pace,
And pays its meed of gratitude
And love with willing grace.

A day when battles are retold
And eulogies are said,
When dirges sound, and chaplains read
The office for the dead.

A day when fairest, sweetest blooms
Are laid upon each grave,
And wreaths are hung on monuments,
And flags at half-mast wave.

A day to keep from year to year
In memory of the dead;
Let music sound, and flowers be laid
Upon each resting-bed.

—Emma A. Lent.

The Fire Rekindled.

The rat-a-tat of the drums and the dauntless voice of the life began to awaken the quiet streets early in the morning. Adam Roth brought to his window by the insistent call of the fife, raised his eyes to the cloudless blue of the spring sky and then let them shift back uneasily to his shabby room.

As the sounds died away, Adam went and stood beside the bed. On it was laid the full uniform of a Zouave, discolored with the smoke of many battles, ragged and worn with the stress of weary marches. Near one shoulder a faded stain spoke of a wound received at Alexandria.

Adam looked long on the uniform, and then, brushing away a mist before his eyes, he whispered the name "Dan!" Dan, the brave brother who had first donned them in '61, who had with unabated love and energy and pride worn them on every Memorial day since the first, had gone to the great "assembly," and only Adam was left.

And Adam! There was no part for him in all these half pleasant, half sad reunions, these enthusiastic parades through the great city, these glorious awakenings of memories of deeds well done in the past. That was what ate into his soul and blotted out the light in his face. He had been a coward—coward! In those days, when the uniform before him had been a bright red, and the gun, leaning against the foot of the bed, had sparkled and shone, he had failed to answer the bugle call of his country.

The sounds in the street below grew louder, and the sun streamed into the room, sending a sudden riot to Adam's heart. The veins in his temples throbbled like a threshing machine, separating all the chaff of his long life of failure and cowardice from this strong, burning prayer that sprang up within him, that he might once, only once, go forth in the uniform of the country he loved, to march behind the flag he had failed to protect, to be an American soldier!

He found himself taking off his coat with shaking hands, and, almost before he realized it, he was hurrying into the uniform. He dusted the moth-eaten fez and put it on his head. The worn tassel fell on his ear, and he tossed it back with a new, free fling of his head. The mantle of Dan seemed truly to have fallen upon him, bringing with it the spirit of '61.

A man leading two little boys by the hand pointed him out to the children. "There goes one of those grizzled old fighters, boys. I tell you, they did great work!" The words reached Adam and sent a gleam to his eyes.

With one great throb of his heart Adam stepped into the street and swung into line. The man next to him glanced in his direction, and his face whitened.

Dan Roth! Surely old Dan Roth was dead! The whole post had heard of it nearly a year ago. Who, then, was this silent, mysterious figure, springing suddenly from the crowd and joining?

"Who are you?" asked the man. Adam wavered a moment before he answered. The simple query blotted out his cherished dream; perhaps it would make the continuance of his march impossible. But finally he turned and answered: "Dan Roth's brother."

Suddenly he felt the silent encouragement of a handshake. The vet-

eran meant to be his friend. Then the command of "Forward march!" came to them, and they were off once more, this time flashing warm, triumphant, into Riverside drive. The long march was over.

Besides him stood the color-bearer, holding aloft the tattered glory of the regiment. The words of the orator floated on the quivering air, and the cannon boomed from the gunboat in the river; but all sounds now seemed to come to Adam from a great distance. He was aflame with the spirit of devotion; the darkened lamp of patriotism had been lighted anew in him, and in the whole world there was nothing else.

Presently Adam's kindling eyes fell upon a man among the crowd of spectators, a man whose haggard face and twitching body marked him apart. Rage, wild, unreasoning rage at fate, cried out from all his features. With some fascination Adam noticed that his eyes were fastened upon the flag, or all that was left of it. But what a gaze. His glance was a menace, his look burnt with the hatred of one whose hand is forever set against the insignia of law and royalty.

The ceremonies were drawing to a close. A bugler stepped forward and played the first bar of the "Star-Spangled Banner." From his higher place Adam saw the man whom he had been watching push his way to the edge of the crowd, directly facing the flag. The people were singing now.

The man's arm shot out. Something gleamed in the sun shine, something rang in the air above the words "in triumph shall wave," and an old Zouave stumbled and fell forward upon the white stones.

The commander of the post stooped over the fallen man and lifted his head. The man was a stranger to him. He looked at a Zouave standing near, silently questioning him.

"He pushed in front of Peterson, sir, just as that scoundrel fired. I tried to grasp the flag, sir. I guess he saw what the fellow aimed at."

"Who is he?" asked the officer. "And what is he doing here? He is not one of my men."

"He was Dan Roth's brother. We have all heard of him—he was the boy that wouldn't join in '61. But to-day—he—he—"

The old man knelt down beside Adam. Just below the dim stain on the shoulder of Dan's jacket, the stain which marked that day at Alexandria, there was a new, fresh one. The heart that lay beneath it was at peace.

The Proper Salute to the Greatest of All the Flags.

The question of saluting the flag has been and is now being agitated extensively, with the laudable object of instilling into every youthful heart that patriotism without which no country can live. Saluting the flag may be new to some, but it is old to this writer. Away back in the '60's when a tiny child of tender years, upon the death of my mother, my father being in the Army of the Cumberland, I was left in the care of the widow of the late Capt. John Cleves Symmes (of Arctic fame), U. S. A.

Mrs. Symmes was the daughter of an army officer, Col. Pelchey, U. S. A., and the widow, first of Capt. Lockwood, U. S. A., then of Capt. Symmes, and was a most heroic army woman. At the time of which I write she was 80 years old, full of vigor and activity. The Civil War engrossed her entirely. Everything she could do or say for her beloved union she said and did. Her energies were often directed toward me, and well have I cause never to forget the flag. From the time I could bend my tiny body I was "ordered" to salute it.

Promptly at 9 A. M. we often went on "parade"—that is, we walked out over the old streets of Newport, Ky., generally ending the day at the old barracks (now destroyed), to hear the band at the evening concert.

One of my childish honors was when, twice a year, we went to Cincinnati, where "grandma" received her pension from the government in gold. As we would approach the building on Third Street, over which the flag was floating, "Salute the flag, child," she would command.

Then she and I would make the French courtesy—she was French—bending from the waist, low, almost to the ground, and in the most profound manner, which seemed to me a kind of funeral performance. It always attracted the attention of surprised people. She never noticed them, but to me it was a real concern which the bright little gold dollar—my part of the pension—could not wholly do away with. Everywhere and under any circumstances I would never fail to salute the flag, and she saw to it that I understood why this act of reverence was rendered.

"It is your country," and later, "it is the union it represents, for which so many have laid down their lives to save."

One day there came a letter to me all to my own little self, from my father, written on the battlefield of Shiloh. The envelope had a little flag in the left corner and had a narrow border in blue and red around it. Stationery was thus decorated in those war days. He had been wounded slightly in the shoulder and must go to the hospital. He wanted to write to his "darling child" himself so that if his name appeared among the wounded and killed in the daily papers I might know the truth.

While he wrote a large smooth chip of wood served for his writing desk, and his back was braced against the huge forest tree, from which the chip had been cut by some woodsman when the battle began. The friendly tree protected him as he wrote from the bullets, which were still flying, although the tide of battle had turned in favor of the Union.

My father did not write how he had received the wound, but I learned afterward. During the fight—indeed, at the crisis—a standard bearer was shot through the head and he fell to the ground, bearing down the flag with the staff broken in twain. My father, standing near, saw it fall, and rushing to the spot raised the flag and carried it with both hands high as his arms could reach onward to the thickest of the fight. The regiment rallied and followed with all speed, and, alas! was cut to pieces.

My father's cap was shot from his head and he was wounded in the shoulder, but his act, I have been told, helped to save the day.

That impressed me greatly—the fact that my father had risked his life to keep that flag aloft. Surely I thought in my childish brain, as I tried to reason it all out, it must be some thing very, very great, and it would be a very, very wicked little girl or boy who could ever see that noble banner and fail to salute it.

At that time it was not customary, and few ever did it. Now it is generally observed; the only question raised is, What particular way is the best? I have seen many different forms of salute, and have read of many others, but to my mind there is none sweeter nor quainter than the one employed by a noble old lady and a little child, bowing low from the waist, with the right hand just raised to the forehead, then brought down to the right side in grateful and loving salute to the greatest of all flags—the Star-Spangled Banner.

I believe Mark Twain, like Franklin, learned more in the printing shops than the average boy does at college. He graduated from the printing-shop high school and then spent four years in the pilot house. These four years were his University Course.—Joseph E. Choate.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

Boston.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.).

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND.
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Memorial Day.

Memorial Day, as it was christened by its sponsors, the Grand Army, Decoration Day, as the people at large persist in calling it, although chosen by the survivors of the war for the union as a season in which to honor the memory of our country's defenders, comes to us from the southland. It was the women of the South who instituted the custom of placing flowers upon the graves of not only their own defenders—none the less heroes because they died for a mistaken idea and a lost cause—but resting upon the mounds that marked the resting places of Union soldiers. Realizing the beauty and significance of this conception, the Northern people did not long delay in following the example set by the South. In the month of May, 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, then commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order of the observance by that organization of May 30 as Memorial Day—a day to be set apart to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who fell in the war of the rebellion. This particular day was chosen because it was the date of the discharge of the last soldier of the Civil War. It is now a legal holiday in all the States except ten.

Until ten years ago it was difficult for those born since the Civil War to realize the full significance that attaches to the day that we observe so generally. It is true they can gather from history all the events of that great struggle in which brother fought against brother and son against father, but they can form no adequate conception of the consternation that pervaded the North when the capital itself was threatened. They cannot grasp the import of the victory of Antietam; of the second Bull Run; of the battle of Fair Oaks; of the Wilderness; of the fiercely contested battle—and the decisive one of the war—of Gettysburg, in which 150,000 men were engaged; and scores of other battles in which the blood of heroes stained the soil of the south in that titanic struggle between the States when more than once the fate of the nation trembled in the balance.

Although so many years have passed since the war of the rebellion the American people are not oblivious of the debt which they owe to the men who fought, suffered and died, that the nation might live. The recurrence of Memorial Day, with its beautiful and pathetic ceremonies, conjures up visions of those dark days of the past when our soldiers in the south were receiving their baptism of blood and fire and their friends at home were waiting in dread expectancy for "news" from the front. And when it is recalled that there were four long years of this warfare, these who have appeared upon the stage of life since then may be able to form an idea of the magnitude of what is conceded to be the greatest war of history.

While Memorial Day has been scrupulously observed in the north for the last 40 years, within the last ten years it has been invested with a new significance. It will be a reminder that since the close of the rebellion the country has again been shaken with the throes of war—a conflict in which some of its best blood was sprinkled upon the altar of patriotism. As the veterans of '61 assemble to pay homage to their dead comrades, and the muffled drum and wailing life sound a requiem over the heroes who met death on southern battlefields and in southern prisons, there will be mourning also for the patriots of '98—the young men who, with courage and valor equal to that of their sires, fell by Spanish shot and shell that an oppressed people might be free. When the chaplets are twined and the garlands are woven for those who have listened to the last tattoo, they will also be laid upon another generation of American soldiers.

As the rites of the day are being observed in city, town and hamlet, the solemnity of the occasion will be brightened by the knowledge that the country is thoroughly reunited. No sectional feeling or bitter memories will now or evermore arise to mar the harmony of the occasion. The enmity that was left by a great portion of the south against its conquerors has been entirely dissipated. And yet it was not the conquering guns of the northern hosts that

swept away sectionalism and removed the animosities engendered by that fratricidal strife, but rather the cannon that thundered from the fleets of Spain and the volleys that rattled from Spanish Mausers that welded together in one harmonious nation the North and South. When the call to arms resounded through the land in 1898 the States south of the Potomac vied with the north and west in responding to the summons to maintain the honor of the flag against a foreign foe, and the first victim of that war was a son of North Carolina. The south, with the rest of the country, can claim the victor's laurel even while her tears bedew the cypress that marks her bereavement.

Memorial Day will never lose its significance and interest. The ranks of the Grand Army are becoming depleted with each succeeding year. There will soon be but a corporal's guard of the members left, for they are being "mustered out" at a rapid rate through age, disability and death. But graves of those who died fighting for the flag will not be neglected. Memorial Day will continue to be a day of remembrance. The Sons of Veterans will keep alive the patriotic flame when their sires are no longer able to march to the post-room and the cemetery. Then, too, the Spanish War veterans will see to it that the memories of their fallen comrades are kept green.

Lecture on "Philately, or the Science of Postage Stamps."

By Mr. Albert F. Adams.

The above title was the subject of a novel entertainment given before the Clerc Literary Society, of Philadelphia, on a recent Thursday evening. The writer, being one of the "elect" three hundred who were duly notified by post-card from the society's President, decided to cut out the rest of his programme for that evening, and join the curious and expectant throng that might be there, to learn something of the mysteries and unsolved problems hidden in postage stamps. We arrived at All Souls' Church, neither too soon nor too late, just at "the psychological moment," if you please, when the lecturer was warming up in his theme. He looked from our point of view, a back seat, rather serious and earnest in his efforts of eliciting interest in what might be with any other lecturer, an unwieldy subject. Now and then he would inject a smile to brighten it up with like, Sir Joseph in Pinafore, who "polished up the handle of the big front door." For instance, when he had told the audience of the variety and high money value of some of the originals of the copies of stamps displayed on the table, he asked the name of a stamp that was in universal use, which bore the head of a famous individual, and to give the value of the stamp. As nobody in the audience had ever studied "Philately" to any perceptible extent, except to find out how a stamp tastes, the answers given were a blank "O" failure from the start. Somebody thought it might be a "Lincoln" \$5,000 denomination. Another thought a "Washington" \$10,000 price ticket attached, and so on. Then came the lecturer's beaming smile like a current of electricity hidden up his coat sleeve and turned on to illuminate his visage. "No, no," said the lecturer, "it is the Santa Claus one cent stamp!" The joke went dancing round about in the audience and every body giggled. That there was valuable useful and even scientific knowledge hidden away down in the mystic depths of postage stamps to say nothing of the moral or spiritual good that such a lecture might produce, Mr. Adams tried his level best to demonstrate and illustrate. His signs were clear, expressive and to the point, and he gave one the impression that he was lecturer, who had ability to handle a tough subject. His manner was quite dignified. He was well groomed and wore a dress coat with black satin lapels of the conventional style, which gave the wearer a prosperous appearance and which seemed to reflect on the scrutinizing eyes of Rev. Mr. Dantzer, with uncommon dynamical force. Perhaps black satin coat lapels are not so stylish in this staid old town of

Quakerdom as they are in the National Capital on the Potomac, where Mr. Adams usually breathes and has his being. At any rate, Mr. Adams was wholly unconscious that his outfit was being scrutinized so closely, and was like a duck in his element—swimming about merrily, so to speak, in a pond of postage stamps. There were postage stamps galore on exhibition. If we were in an exaggerating mood we might say there were bushels and bales of them. But we like to stick to the straight and narrow path of truth—there were folios of them by the score galore. These stamps were in all the hues and variegated tints from the latest creation of milady's new Easter hat to the blazing aspect of a February sunset. They varied in size and shape from one fourth a two-cent stamp to half a banknote. They were arranged in different designs and stuck on sheets of white paper, which were stood upright on a table, one at a time before the audience.

Each sheet contained about a dozen stamps and as it was presented, the lecturer pointed out the stamps without hesitation and explained about each individually like a fond mother dilating on the wonders of her numerous progeny. Now he would give a bit of the stamp's history and then its denomination, or refer to some particulars incident connected with it. There were duplicate postage stamps used in all quarters of the globe. Particular interest was attached to memorial stamps commemorating some great event in history—the Centennial Exhibition stamps for instance. The British stamp, bearing the young head of Queen Victoria was one of the features of the lecture. That same young head remained on the British stamp twenty-three years without change, even though the Queen had attained considerable avoidpous, and had advanced in years. When the mischievous bearing this stamp went into the post-office, it always came out with the stamp cancelled as is usually done in other countries. The picture of the Queen's head was disfigured or blotted out with a black mark. In Germany, however, it was quite different. The German stamps bore no pictures of royal or imperial heads, and to treat a likeness of the sovereign in the manner they do in the British post-office is considered an insult to the crown and not tolerated. It is what they would call a case of "lese majeste," a crime against the state.

The processes of printing stamps were various and progressive. From the original wood cut, the impressions have become finer and more exact in illustration. Lithography was some improvement over wood, then came zinc, copper and steel. The steel engraved stamp was a fine art, but when photo-etching or the process of "half tone" was invented, even steel was relegated to the background to give place to the camera which is more accurate in illustration than the artist's hand. The strangest process of printing stamps was by means of the typewriter as produced in some parts of Africa.

Uncle Sam uses the most stamps—about 300,000,000,000, valued at about \$300,000,000, which (the stamps) if put together end to end would form a strip of paper that would encircle the earth six times! All of which was very awe inspiring, and we began to wonder no doubt as you did or would, too, how high in miles and miles those stamp would pile up skyward if all were placed one on top of another, whether the weight of the whole blamed column would require a concrete foundation built on solid bed-rock, and after all the best engineering skill had been done to keep it standing a detachment of a Kansas cyclone coming unexpectedly along toppled it over the land and into the deep blue sea, and then, well then, whether time, tide and tornado would scatter broadcast and paper this bloomin' mundane sphere with a leverage of variegated assortment of postage stamps about, say three inches thick. Of course such flights as the imagination are a natural sequence when such immense figures are given of commonplace objects,—but what's the use?

Mr. Adams' treatment of his theme was excellent. No one, perhaps, could have done better, but

we opine the selection of the subject has very much to do in exciting the interest of the audience. Out of the 300 persons who were advised by post-card of the proposed lecture only 4 per cent responded by their presence, which fact if interpreted means Mr. Adams' efforts were worthy of a better theme.

A rising vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the lecturer at the conclusion of his discourse, and Rev. Dantzer, who made the concluding remarks, good naturedly jollied him on his "hobby" and evidence of prosperity as indicated by the satin lapels of his dress coat. The joke was not fully appreciated until Mr. Dantzer dug up a College yarn. Away back in the 80's, said he, a group of Gallaudet chummy chums about to be graduated, among whom were Mr. Adams and Mr. Dantzer, took the vow of celibacy. The first one breaking the vow was to be penalized by presenting new silk "toppers" to the rest of the class. It happened that Mr. Adams was the first to do so, and as Rev. Dantzer made the remark, his sharp and cunning eyes were onceast on those satin lapels of Mr. Adams' coat. He looked prosperous, he said, to dress so well, besides he had been the first marry. But he had not yet paid that penalty of high silk hats. He wanted "his" hat, and thought it was now up to Mr. Adams to settle that account that had been neglected or forgotten these twenty-five years.

There were about 100 present, the ladies probably predominating. They were quite profuse in their smiles and greetings, and we received a generous portion of them, but whether they (the ladies) were merely fishing for compliments in anticipation of an agreeable notice of themselves, we are unable to say. Nevertheless the array of Easter hats and white shirt waists seemed to brighten their sweetness of disposition, to say nothing of that quality of face and form which is said to be only skin deep. There were Mrs. Breen looking her best. So were Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Syle. Then there were Mrs. Sanders and her sister Mrs. Bowden and the latter's daughter, Helena, without all of whose presence no function of the C. L. A. would be complete. And Miss Ella or Helen, veritable "chip," what charm lurks in her perpetual smile! And there was her counterpart, Miss Sienna Silnitzer,—both young, petite, affable and vivacious, to say nothing of pretty faces, dear me, who should feel sad in such company.

Oh, smile a while
And while you smile
Another smiles,
And soon there's a miles of smiles
And life's worth while
Because you smile."

Miss Loughridge's expressive and mobile visage was quite remarkable considering her recent trouble with her remaining good eye. She has a divine message for others. It is "Cheer up," and her face showed it. If she can under the circumstances, why can't you?

Miss Dantzer was present and looked several top notches above her usual self. In fact we were almost bewildered by the array of pleasant feminine faces that we had incontinently run up against, almost in a bank, though we felt somewhat shy and held on tenaciously to our back seat most of the evening.

As for the men, most all of those who do the thinking and running of All Souls' Church and the C. L. A., and devise ways and means to keep the exchequers well filled, and to pile on some more continuously and without fail, with a view of realizing their dream of a modern and better church and parish building. Among these representative deaf men, of Philadelphia, besides the Pastor, Mr. Dantzer, were Messrs. Sanders, Underwood, McIlvaine, R. Zeigler, Paul, Breen, Brady, Lipsett, Reider and others, too numerous to mention, and we beg to include

Yours truly,
J. F. E.
PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1911.

The Malay Peninsula produces about 65 per cent. of the total output of tin in the world, which amounts to nearly 58,000 tons, valued at \$41,000,000.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 110-112 Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year \$1.00

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
'Neath the all-bulldozing sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE JOURNAL Office was favored with visits from three well-known educators of the deaf last week.

First of all was Principal Patterson, of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf at Columbus. He is a deaf man, a keen observer of men and things, and stands high in the profession of educating the deaf, being well qualified in the several essentials of experience, capability and achievement.

Another educator was Dr. Argo, head of the Colorado Institution. Without exception, every one who attended the National Association Convention, which was held in the School Chapel, will testify to the vernal beauty of the grounds, the scrupulous cleanliness of the buildings, the neatly ordered and well furnished classrooms, the magnificent herd of cattle, the modern and sanitary dairy, and all the other *ceteras* which are a tax upon his time and able management. But above all these, the cordial helpfulness that he extended to the deaf on that occasion, and his outspoken admiration of the whole body of delegates which was printed in the Colorado papers, has endeared him to the deaf and fosters the belief that in him they have a good and discriminating friend. The educational work at his school has always been high and effective. We were glad to meet him again. Like Dr. Patterson, he is on a tour of inspection and study in Eastern schools.

Miss Sarah Harvey Porter of Gallaudet College was also a visitor. She mingles the vivacity of youth with the calm and critical judgment of mature years. A more keenly appreciative lady it has seldom been our lot to meet. Probably the *Annals* will record her impressions of Fanwood, its cadets in competitive drill, and its broad curriculum in which culture and capacity go hand in hand.

In Memoriam.

REV. A. W. MANN.

The Trinity Auxiliary Branch may not close its record of the present year without a remembering word said of the Reverend Austin W. Mann. His entrance into the fullness of life, brought upon us a loss of which we are deeply conscious on our own part, and particularly through our sympathy with the grief thus befallen the All Saints' Mission people. They and we are close-drawn together in the tenderness of the Church-family relation, under the Trinity roof where we mutually find our home.

Mr. Mann's rejoicing self-sacrificial service was thus for many blessed years, as dwellers in the widespread region though which he journeyed, and to fro in perpetual bodily pain and dauntless spirit, ministering to the deaf who were his charge. (The Deaf) they are, let us remember, to earth's transient voices, but indeed

of Spirit hearing sensitively alert). The inspiration of his "loving sacrifice" of himself, daily offered, is forever theirs, and also ours in faithful remembrance. Together with them "we give thanks for his good example," praying to the Christ of his life's devotion, to "bless him and all the Church at Rest in Paradise," and beseeching that we, who are still in this existence-of-days, may follow on in the way of self-sacrifice, through whatever shadows until the earthly path end in the light and life-eternal.

To the Deaf in the United States

I notice that there is a movement on foot to have the deaf throughout the country contribute towards the maintenance of the Gallaudet statue at the Hartford school. Giving due credit to what Dr. Gallaudet has done for the deaf of this country, it does seem that the asking of contributions from the deaf for the maintenance or repair of the statue to Hartford is a reflection on the management of that school and implies that it is forgetful to the debt of gratitude which it owes to its founder.

While the deaf in the United States give due expression to their gratitude to Gallaudet, are they not forgetting their universal benefactor De l'Epee, who was the first to open a school for the deaf and gave to them their beloved sign-language? In July, 1912, there will be a grand celebration of the Bi-centenary of De l'Epee in France. It might be well on that occasion, while the deaf from all parts of the globe gather in Paris to do honor to their greatest benefactor, to have a grand demonstration in his honor by the deaf in the United States.

I would suggest that the N. A. D. take up the matter immediately; that a committee be appointed to take the matter in hand; that contributions be asked from the deaf in the United States for the erection of a monument to De l'Epee at Kendall Green; that, if possible, that monument be the work of a deaf-mute. The unveiling of the monument would attract national attention. The doings on that occasion by the deaf, their speeches, etc., would be a powerful object lesson to the hearing public, which needs to be better informed as regards the intelligence and ability of the deaf and of their attachment to the sign-language and the combined method.

F. A. MOELLER, S. J.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, Olof Hanson, Wash.
Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, Cal.
Treasurer, S. M. Freeman, Ga.

Vice-Presidents,
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R. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania.
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Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas.
Harley D. Drake, Ohio.

[OFFICIAL]

DR. FOX'S AMENDMENT ADOPTED.
THE HARTFORD MONUMENT.

Motion by Mr. O. H. Regensburg, Seconded by Mrs. A. L. Roberts, dated Jan. 29th, published in the JOURNAL, March 2, 1911.
Inasmuch as the Hartford Gallaudet Monument is in no immediate danger of falling to pieces, I move that the Executive Committee refer the matter of repairs to the next convention, recommending that it be made a feature of the Hartford Centennial Celebration in 1917, unless in the meantime the New England deaf take sufficient interest to undertake the work of repairs themselves. I further move that the Chairman of the Executive Committee ascertain the sentiment of the New England deaf on this matter.

AMENDMENT TO THE ABOVE MOTION.
Offered by Dr. T. F. Fox, seconded by Mr. B. R. Allabough, published in the JOURNAL, April 6th, 1911.

As an amendment to the motion offered by Mr. Regensburg, I move that the Chairman appoint a committee of three to arrange for collecting, on Gallaudet's birthday, Dec. 10th, 1912, a fund to be applied to repairing the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, Ct., that the Committee be empowered to appoint agents, prepare blank forms of subscription, and to advertise the project; it is understood that any balance over and above the required amount shall be placed to the credit of the Endowment Fund.

The vote on the above is as follows:
In favor of Mr. Regensburg's motion: Mr. Regensburg and Mr. Roberts. Total two.

In favor of Dr. Fox's amendment: Messrs. Rothert, Drake, Gibson, Fox, Allabough. Total five.

Not heard from: Mr. Freeman.
Dr. Fox's amendment is adopted. Mr. Regensburg's motion is lost.

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com.

A CORRECTION

In announcing the vote on the Finance Committee, through a misprint it was stated that Mr. Roberts vote had not been received. It should have been Mr. Rothert's, instead of Mr. Roberts. Since then Mr. Rothert has sent in his vote which is "Yes" on all three motions.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A bad start, poor base running and inability to hit in the pinches proved the undoing of Battiste's pets Saturday afternoon. Moore was put in for Gallaudet, but was batted out of the box in the first inning, two home runs and a two-bagger being registered by St. Joseph's in that inning. So Captain Battiste had to go in, though not entirely chipper himself. Off him, the Marylanders got only five hits and but one run. Gallaudet's three points came in the fifth. It looked a sure thing for her, then, with two men on bases and but one out, but Stevenson tried to score on a balk which the umpire did not see and was nabbed. Several times afterward, the Kendall Greeners got going again, but each time, the threatened rally was nipped in the bud. The details:—

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Rockwell, ss.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Craven, 3b.	2	1	0	2	3	0
Miller, 1b.	3	0	0	11	2	0
Blanchard, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, of.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Buttbaugh, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Battiste, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Moore, p. rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	3	5	27	16	3

St. Joseph's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lanes, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Craven, 3b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Citrano, ss.	4	1	2	3	1	1
McGrath, 1b.	4	1	2	7	3	0
Boyle, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Seaton, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barn, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Barton, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Morrisette, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Roth, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	12	1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Joseph's 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5
Gallaudet 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3

Earned runs—St. Joseph's, 4; Gallaudet, 9. First base on balls—Off Morrisette, 2; off Roth, 1; off Battiste, 1. Innings pitched—Moore, 1; Battiste, 8; Morrisette, 4; Roth, 4; Struck out—By Morrisette, 3; by Roth, 7; by Battiste, 10. Home runs—Mullaway, McGrath. Three base hit—Rockwell. Two base hit—Stevenson. Error—Citrano. Batted for Morris, Double plays—Miller to Battiste; Morrisette to McGrath.

Gallaudet broke even the last week, with a defeat at the hands of our old rival Georgetown University, and a victory over Washington College, of Chestertown, Md. Bad news first, so here goes.

Georgetown 9 Gallaudet 3
Thus were the hopes of the supporters of the Buff and Blue rudely disappointed Wednesday, the 17th, on the Hilltop diamond. With Captain Battiste slated for the twirling and the team working well, it looked a clear victory for us. But the "best laid" plans of mice and men went astray in this case. The game started with an 0-0 first inning. In the second, Georgetown scored three runs, which the Kendall Greeners equalled in the fifth. Then Georgetown came back with three in the fifth and three in the sixth and cinched the game.

Really, no one could say the Gallaudet nine was playing good ball. Battiste did well, but the support was, to say the least, wretched, and errors came at critical moments, netting Georgetown many a run. In sad contrast, the Hilltoppers played an almost errorless game, and though White was hit rather freely, the fine work of those behind him, coupled with base-running that would make a Mexican mustang blush stayed off the runs that it seemed would follow. In the last inning but one, Battiste in some way injured his pitching wing and had to be replaced by Moore, the Kansasan. Battiste, by doctor's orders, will not pitch or play ball any more this season—a great loss to the team.

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.	4	1	2	6	3	2
Rockwell, ss.	3	1	1	4	4	0
Moore, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Craven, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Craven, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Howe, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blanchard, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
White, 1b.	4	1	2	9	1	2
Battiste, p.	2	1	0	0	2	3
Totals	32	3	7	24	15	0

Georgetown U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Manion, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cogan, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Fury, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Peenan, 1b.	4	2	2	3	2	0
Davis, rf.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Donnelly, 2b.	2	1	0	2	4	1
Felino, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lochort, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
White, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	0	10	27	12	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Gallaudet 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3
Georgetown 0 3 0 0 3 3 0 0 9
Two Base Hits—Fury, Peenan. Sacrifice fly—Donnelly. Stolen bases—G. U., 3; Gall., 2. Bases on balls—Off Battiste, 6; off White, 7. Hit by Pitcher—By Battiste, 1. Wild Pitch—Battiste. Time, two hours and ten minutes. Morris. Time, two hours and ten minutes.

Victory is all the sweeter if just after a defeat. So the boys feel doubly good about the 9-7 trouncing our lads handed the Washington College aggregation. Here's hoping they do it some more.
They had on their batting clothes and Washington used two twirlers to stop 'em, but all in vain—the fifty lads clouted out sixteen hits and rang up nine tallies. No wonder the Chestertown bunch was aggrieved.

Gallaudet got into the game at the very start, Morris leading out with a clean bingle. And by the way, this same lad, Morris, lifted three hits out of five trips to bat—

Not so bad, ain't it? And his performance behind the bat was, according to the Baltimore correspondent, one of the best seen there in many a day. Moore also, on the mound in Battiste's stead, did good work, though the victory is more due to the support behind him. Hughes at the third sack made a beaut of a one-hand catch of a fly ball in one inning, and everyone else distinguished himself.

Porter, for Washington College, gave the Kendall Green lads a scare when he rapped out a triple with two men on bases. But the rally got it in the neck and Washington College too. The minutes of the joyous slaughter follow:—

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.	5	1	3	7	0	0
Hughes, 3b.	5	1	1	2	2	1
Rockwell, ss.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Stevenson, 2b.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Craven, 1b.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Blanchard, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jackson, of.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moore, p.	5	1	1	1	5	0
Totals	42	9	16	27	11	3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garrett, cf.	5	2	2	2	1	0
McKee, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b.	4	2	3	3	3	1
Porter, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	1
Jorman, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Long, c.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Lewis, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	2
Walter, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Crew, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Baden, p.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	30	7	13	27	10	4

Two base hit—Stevenson. Three base hit—Porter. 2; Rockwell. Bases on balls—Off Jorman, 1; off Baden, 2; off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Jorman, 1; by Baden, 1; by Moore, 7. Double play—Baden to Kelly, Kelly to Porter. First base on errors—Washington Coll., 2; Gallaudet, 4. Time—Two hours and sixty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Lennan, of Baltimore.

The baseball team has chosen Henry S. Morris, Jr., '11, to fill Battiste's place as captain for the remainder of the season. Battiste, as noted above, injured his arm in the Georgetown game, so seriously he will be unable to play again this year. His disavowal throws the whole brunt of the twirling job on the shoulders of Fred Moore, of Kansas, who himself has been injured and out of the game for a while. Morris is from Georgia, and has been in the game so long he knows it from A to Z in several languages. Doing the receiving job, he is peculiarly fitted to shoulder the responsibility of leading the team to victory.

The Annual Lawn Fete of the Jolly Club (East Wing) was given Friday evening, May 19th, from seven till nine P. M., in honor of Mr. Wallace G. Fowler, who is soon to sever his connection with the College. Old timers will remember Mr. Fowler with feelings of liking and respect. During the many years he has served as guardian of the College treasury and Doctor Gallaudet's right hand man, he has endeared himself to the hearts of all and it is with the deepest regret that we see him go. In token of their regret, the students presented him with a fountain pen, and the Faculty gave him a fine picture-frame.

But to return to the Lawn Fete.—The evening started with speeches and replies by Mr. Fowler, Miss Peet and the president of the Jolly Club. Then all dispersed over the beautiful campus, under the light of colored Japanese lanterns strung from tree to tree, to spend the time as best pleased each till nine, when, alas! all too soon the Fete was over. Coming from anybody else, the remark might not attract much attention, but from her it did. Being told that a certain tree on the Green was called "Pride of Heaven," Miss Johnson, '12, exclaimed, "Bride of Heaven?"

The weather is hot but the pool is cool, hence the daily pilgrimage to the watery Mecca. It is the general supposition that he was rendered rather light-headed by the one lone hit he secured off the Washington College pitcher, that made Teddy Hughes strive so desperately to rise the last two inches when he got stuck in the water. But anyway it pretty nearly caused heart-failure among many of the onlookers.

It is pretty bad the way the Re- serves are being treated by the teams with which it has scheduled games. Delays, cancellations without reasonable excuse, etcetera and so forth, make the bed of the Assistant Manager little like a bed of roses. Saturday, a game was on the cards with the Georgetown Freshmen, but for some reason we have been unable to ascertain, the team never showed up. So they got up another impromptu game, with Tom and the Bird (Ayers) in it. We don't dare tell who won it.

G. C. F.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 12 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS,
Minister.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Men's Club of All Souls' Church held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, 16th of May. The annual election of officers took place at this meeting and resulted as follows: President, James S. Reider; Vice-President, Thomas E. Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Alexander McGhee. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed after the business part of the meeting.

On Wednesday evening, May 17th, the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society also had its annual election. The officers chosen are: President, Mrs. M. J. Syle; Vice-President, Gertrude Parker; Secretary, Jeanette King; Treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer. This meeting was ended with refreshments and a social time.

Mr. Howard Scribner gave a reading of several brief historical subjects, before the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, May 18th. Mr. Scribner, who is an oral graduate, has not mastered the sign-language as yet, but this does keep him from participating in the literary exercises of the Association. If he keeps on in his efforts to talk by signs he will learn just as others have done.

On Sunday, May 14th, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, baptized Susannah Reese in the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown. Mrs. Hartley was the witness.

Miss Elizabeth Longbridge, of Catasauqua, Pa., who spent about a month with friends in this city, returned home on the fourteenth of May, with aught but the fondest memories of her visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen took up their residence in Dover Street, within hailing distance of the JOURNAL correspondent, on May 1st. Mrs. Martha L. Livingstone is mourning the death of her elder brother, who died about two weeks ago. She attended his funeral in Mauch Chunk.

We are pleased to report that charming little Helen Delp is recovering from her recent illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Thomas O'Brien and children, of Scranton, Pa., spent several weeks in the city with the home folks. While here Mrs. O'Brien had her eyes treated. We understand they have returned home.

The Gallaudet Club will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter in June.

Mr. William McIntyre returned to Philadelphia unexpectedly about two weeks ago after spending eight months at St. Clemens, Mich., for treatment for rheumatism. He speaks very enthusiastically of the place for his trouble, which has almost entirely left him. He expects to go back again to obtain a complete cure.

The schools for the deaf in Pennsylvania have fared well in grants of appropriations by the Legislature this year. The sum total nearly five hundred thousand dollars. A new School Code has been enacted by the Legislature, but as yet we do not know how the change will affect the schools for the deaf, if any.

The Board of managers of the P. S. A. D. will hold an adjourned meeting at the residence of Rev. C. O. Dantzer, on Friday evening, May 26th.

Coming events:—
May 27—Strawberry Festival of St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mutes Society at the Dominican Convent, 18th and Wood Streets.

June 3—Strawberry Festival of All Souls' Church in the Guild Room.
June 15—Excursion of the Clero Literary Association to Wildwood, N. J.

Ferdinand K. Geiger brother of Miss Louisa W. Geiger died on Thursday May 11th in the Episcopal Hospital after being confined there for six weeks. Mr. Geiger had been ailing for several years. This is the third death in the family within two months.

The Evening Telegraph, May 15th, reported the following:

"Fighting his way up two flights of stairs through clouds of smoke in the storage and warehouse of Elyshire Brothers, at No. 2428 North Hope street, this afternoon, Joseph Mohr, a deaf and dumb man, rescued James Cutler, 29 years old, of No. 2058 Crook street, who had been overcome by the smoke."

Spontaneous combustion in a pile of excelsior caused the fire. Cutler tried to beat out the flames but the thick smoke overcame him. He was all alone in the building. Mohr, who lives near the warehouse, saw the smoke pouring from the windows and knowing that Cutler was in the building, groped his way up to the third floor and hunted around among the furniture until he located the unconscious man. Mohr dragged Cutler to the stairs and then carried him down to the street on his back.

We shall be obliged to our friends and others who send us news items during the summer months, and kindly request them not to forget to supply us with news.

CHICAGO.

In spite of the rainstorm which descended upon this section of the country all afternoon and evening of Saturday, 20th inst., a large attendance was out at the parish house of Grace Church, to enjoy a dramatic entertainment given by All Angels' Mission for the Deaf. The play, which was entitled "A Lion Among Ladies," was thoroughly enjoyable. The proceeds from the sale of tickets of admission, the sale of ice-cream, cakes and candies netting a little over forty dollars, goes to the Church Building and Lot Fund of the Mission. The entertainment was the second of its kind ever given on the newly erected portable stage. The deaf people evinced great interest in such things, and it is hoped that it will be repeated occasionally in the future. In connection with this the people of Grace Church took pains to give all accommodation possible of the parish house for the Mission. Below is the appended story of the play. Mrs. George F. Flick was in charge of the affair, and was ably assisted by a large number of the members and friends of the Mission. Dr. A. C. Gaw, formerly of the faculty of Gallaudet College, rendered valuable service in interpreting the play for the benefit of the hearing people, of which there was a large percentage of them in attendance.

A LION AMONG LADIES

Squire Morton, a country gentleman of the old school, . . . Mr. Brimble Jack Morton, his son, a Harvard Senior, . . . Mr. Sayles Ned Winslow of Boston, Jack's chum, . . . Mr. Craig John, a boy butter, . . . Mr. Henry Belle Morton, Jack's sister, . . . Mrs. Brimble Morton Kimball, Belle's friend, . . . Miss Sarah Morton, the squire's maiden, . . . Mrs. Douglas Martha, maid of all work, . . . Miss Angie

To the prayers of the deaf communicants of the Church for a church building of their own in Chicago, the Bishop of the diocese of Chicago has given consent and good will toward the project, and to the appeal for funds the erecting of the church building the Bishop gave his official endorsement. Copies of the Appeal are being distributed among the people of means.

The Bishop, in commenting upon the needs of the Mission in the current diocesan paper, declares that the ordinary church is not adaptable to the service of deaf-mutes. About \$250 has been gathered in for the purpose, and, as soon as the people get better acquainted with the work, it is hoped that before very long the project may be realized. The object of the work is to secure an institutional church adapted to the peculiar needs and circumstances of the deaf. It will give unlimited scope for the development of the mind, body and soul. A lyceum for the purpose of lectures and entertainments is a part of the plan, and thus will afford the deaf a home and meeting place similar to the plan of the Y. M.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Saturday, May 20th, the Hollywood Fraternity held a whist party and dance at Franklin Hall, 501 West 145th Street. The room, or rather rooms, answered the purpose perfectly, it being a Lodge Room, and has every advantage for holding entertainments of this kind. It is not necessary to give a descriptive account of the rooms, hence a short account of the affair will be more to the point. Mr. Edward Elsworth was the man of affairs on this evening, directing about everything, from disposing of admission tickets and taking in the same, and checking your paramas and other wearing apparel. He had also charge of awarding the prizes and the dispensing of refreshments. Can you beat it.

The affair was advertised to begin at 8 o'clock P.M., but it was after nine before the smiling mug of President Stern mounted the platform and announced that diamonds would be trumps and other arrangements governing the game. Then at the thirty or more tables could be seen the players bent upon doing or being done.

The first prize for ladies went to Miss MacClair, and the gentleman's first to Mr. Geo. I. Lounsbury.

The Clark Deaf-Mute Association won the prize for scoring the most number of points—72; the Deaf-Mutes' Union League came in a close second with 71 points. The prize was a desk file basket, and just what the club needed. They did not have their best players yet luck was with the Clark boys and they won.

After the whist game, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, lemonade and claret punch was served.

Dancing followed, and there were many good dancers, although there was no regular musician present. The music was furnished by a young lady on the lodge piano, and answered for the purpose.

At one the affair came to an end.

Arrangements are practically completed for the Whist and Dance of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf which will be held at "Lenox Hall," 227 Lenox Ave, near 121st Street, on Saturday evening, May 27th. There will be no charge for wardrobe checks.

This being the last affair of the season, so to speak, a record attendance is confidently looked for, and the Committee therefore respectfully requests all those who specially desire to participate in the Whist to come as early as possible so that the game can start promptly at 9 o'clock sharp and be concluded in time for dancing, refreshments, distribution of prizes and figuring out your and my vacation plans, et cetera.

Speaking of prizes, there will be a large variety, both rare and fair, of which the respective winners will be permitted to make their own selections as pleases their fancy, thereby insuring complete satisfaction and peace of mind to all concerned.

An enjoyable tea was given by Mrs. Moses Heyman, on the 19th inst., in honor of Miss Annabelle Kent, of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Heyman, whose hospitality and wide charity are well known, was graciously assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pauline Strass, of South Carolina, in receiving the guests. Miss Kent was attired in a pink flowered silk, covered with mull, and was charmingly pleased to greet old and new friends. The luncheon, furnished by Terhune, was elaborate, and consisted of bouillon, chicken salad, ice-cream, nuts, candies, etc. Among those present from New York were: Mr. John Chamberlain, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Miss L. Carlin, Mrs. Charles Bothner, Mrs. James Russell and daughter, Mrs. Isaac Goldberg, Mrs. Henry Bettels, Mrs. Frank Redington, Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn, Mrs. A. Rembeck, Mrs. F. Thompson, Misses S. Sablow, B. Fink and Berley. Among those from Miss Kent's native State who journeyed across the water to meet her were: Mrs. W. H. Halsey and Miss Howard, of East Orange, Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Carlstadt, and Mrs. Culmer Barnes, of Montclair.

The Deaf Mutes Union League's Apron and Necktie Party came off successfully on Saturday, May 13th, at its rooms. About 75 people were present. Eighteen ladies furnished aprons and neckties to match. Refreshments, consisting of tongue and cheese sand wiches, coconut bars, lemonade and delicious coffee, were served.

The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Abe Solomon for the most original apron and necktie; to Mrs. Simon Hirsch, of Newark, N. J., for the most beautiful one; also their partners, Messrs. Arwinsky and Moses W. Leow. The lady who scored the first full line in the lotto game was Mrs. A. A. Cohn, and the gentleman was Mr. Alfred B. Ernst. The

prizes and the refreshments were of the best quality, and the party was voted a success in every respect. Mr. A. V. Ballin won the suit case with highest number.

Father McCarthy leaves this Wednesday on an extended missionary tour among the West. He holds a mission at the St. Louis Deaf-Mute School from May 28th to June 8th. From there he will go to Chicago, and probably to Cincinnati. Returning, he has a special invitation to stop over at Pittsburg, Scranton, and Philadelphia, Pa. He hopes to time his return so as to be with St. Peter's Deaf-Mute Society, at their closing services in St. Peter's Hall and Church, on June 11th. Rev. Messrs. McDouell and Dore, Seminars at St. Joseph's, will hold services at St. Francis Xavier's on the first Sunday in June.

At one of its largest business meetings, held last Tuesday, May 16th, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim was formally installed as President of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, to which office he had been elected last March, but which, owing to his two months' trip across the country, was temporarily filled by 1st Vice-President Kenner in his absence. The advantageous rule of President Frankenheim's "iron-heel" rule will manifest themselves shortly. Rev. Dr. Elzas's vigorous address in the sign language was, as usual, the star feature of the meeting.

The New York Star has a fine portrait of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meinken, in which she is described as Miss Grace Meinken the young and talented actress who is supporting Wilfred Clarke in his amusing comedy playlet, "What Will Happen Next?" This week the act is proving the laughing hit of the bill at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Next week the skit will be seen at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre.

On May 17th, the stork left a baby-boy in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, of Bath Beach, L. I., but the joy suddenly changed to sorrow as the little one died a short time after its arrival. Mrs. Leibsohn in consequence was very ill, but at this writing is improving.

Mr. Maximilian Weisberg left for Detroit last Friday, where he has obtained employment. He was obliged to resign as secretary of the Report Club, but he will be a non-resident member. Mr. Charles Schatzkin takes his place, and his address is 50 Church Street, Suite 1281 (Hudson Terminal Building) New York City.

A Nuptial Mass will be celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Saturday, May 27, by Rev. Father Raymond, S. J. The couple to the contract are Mr. James Constantine and Miss Anna Norbett, both claiming St. Joseph's as Alma Mater.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer was baptized by Father McCarthy, at St. Francis Xavier's, May 21st. Christopher Newman and a young hearing lady were sponsors.

The date of the next Ball Masque of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., is February 3d, 1912, not February 30th, 1912.

At a meeting of Brooklyn Division 23, last Saturday night, important business was transacted which goes on to show that that society is progressing rapidly.

Charles H. Cooper, of Watertown, has returned home after two weeks spent in New York.

OKLAHOMA LEADS.

EDITOR JOURNAL: In view of it being stated in several deaf-mute papers that Colorado's contribution of \$381.36 to the N. A. D. Moving Picture Fund was larger than that contributed by any other State, we think that Oklahoma has not been fairly dealt with, and ask that the enclosed copy of the final report of our State Treasurer, Miss Baggerman be published in the JOURNAL. Oklahoma's contribution of \$412.94 entitles her to a place ahead of Colorado. "Honor to whom honor is due."

The following is my final report as Treasurer of the Moving Picture Fund for this state. Again I wish to thank all who have so kindly lent their assistance in support of the Fund.

(Signed) YETTA BAGGERMAN.

Collected by Contribution
Blanka \$14 92
Collected by Pupils 108 15
Superintendent, Teachers and Officers 10 00
Collected by Chain Letter 1 95
Interest 92

Total Receipts \$435 94

EXPENDITURES.
Postage and Stationary \$12 42
Commissions Paid to Pupils 10 58

Total \$23 00

Total Receipts \$435 94

Total Expenditures \$23 00

Balance \$412 94

May 24, 1910 Remitted to Mr. Regensburg \$100 00

Aug. 2, 1910 Remitted to Mr. Regensburg 242 00

April 1, 1911 Remitted to Mr. Regensburg 70 94

Total Remitted \$412 94

PETER T. HUGHES.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

May 20, '11.—Thursday of this week, Dr. Dobyns, Superintendent of the Mississippi School for the Deaf, reached here from the New Jersey School, which he had just visited. He did not accompany Dr. Patterson to any of the Eastern schools as was expected, as he had already visited them previously. His visit here was much enjoyed by those who had known him and the newcomers were interested in his talks with them. A reception was tendered him in the B Center, Thursday evening, where he was given an opportunity to meet all the officers and teachers. Friday morning he made a brief address to the pupils at the regular chapel service, and judging from the smiles he brought out his talk was very much enjoyed. His gestures are easily understood, and no wonder, for he had been at the helm of the Mississippi School for three decades. Twice has he drawn from Ohio, for his teaching force. The late Charles Deems and Miss Minnie Morris, now of the North Carolina School. Friday Superintendent Jones, after chapel service showed him about the city and to the State house, where he was introduced to Governor Herman.

The Senior and Junior Class boys enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday all by themselves, and it was such a feast as would befit any King and after the inner man's wants had been supplied, a feast of rhetoric followed, dignified and mirthful. In the evening the same party satisfied their palates with ice cream and strawberries. Those who participated in the eats were Messrs. Blum, Burton, Bauer, Wildermuth, Ross, Davis, Dille, Taylor, Neal, Hilzel Mohr, Pilliod and Lebow. Harley Dille contributed the fowls, three big fat one from his father's farm, and the other edibles were chipped in for by the party.

The writer conducted the services at the Home Sunday. On getting at the Central College Road, he was joined by Mrs. Anna Callison and Miss Ada Adair, of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, who went up on business. Everything about the Home is in fine condition now. Fifteen acres of corn had already been planted. About five more are to be added. Gardening was far advanced. The strawberry plants set out last Fall, were doing nicely and were in bloom. The young orchard trees secured through the aid of Mr. Neillie were looking nice, some of the trees being in bloom. The old apple trees give promise of a good crop this year, and of grapes the prospects seem good. Fifty little chickens run about the place with more on the way to keep them company, and then an old hen was keeping busy seeing that sixteen little turks were getting something to eat. Several hatches are yet expected. The "residents" are getting plenty of milk from four cows, all of which is fresh. Eggs are plenty, too. There are a number of shoats on the place, and Sunday evening, a litter of ten pigs was added to the stock. The matron, Mr. Chapman, is busy with house cleaning, and hopes to have the building in fine trim when the annual picnic of the Advance Society occurs, on May 20th. The "residents" are eager for it, and if rain interferes with its holding, they will be greatly disappointed.

The Independents and a team composed of former pupils held forth on the school's grounds Saturday. Of the latter, some had during their school days been Independents, but time seems to have made their playing force less vigorous, nevertheless the game proved pretty close, and the victory for the younger generation gave them something to crow about.

Allow me to correct a mistake in the issue of May 11th. It stated supper would be served from 7:30 to 9 at the Bible Class social which takes place May 25th. It was decided that a supper would take too much time and as the class wishes all to have a good time, refreshments will be served some time during the evening thus giving the ladies a chance for enjoyment, while if supper was served it would keep them in the Parish House kitchen all the evening. Those who have attended Bible Class will be admitted free, while outsiders will pay ten cents. The money collected will be kept for Sunday magazines and leaflets when the class begins again in October. Mr. Wm. Heffernan will remain as chairman and Mrs. Colgan as leader.

It is eight years since the E. S. A. convention met here, and those who were here then will see many changes and will all find that "some are scattered some are dead." It is up to every deaf-mute in this city to do his and her best to make the E. S. A. Convention a memorable event.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borinstein have moved to Martin Street.

Mrs. F. Hill Mortimer and son have been the guests of Mrs. John Bewa, of Geneva.

Mr. Wm. Heffernan needs words of praise for the good work he has done as chairman of the church and Bible class and more than one person is speaking of it. Mr. E. P. Wood has been asked to succeed him.

A meeting of the local deaf was held last evening to make plans for a good time to the guests at E. S. A. Convention. Come, lots and lots of you.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.
Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEY, Pastor, 3335 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting Thursday evening. The visiting Committee to the Home reported a number of needs and they were ordered purchased.

The Board of Control Bill became a law Wednesday by the Governor's approval, and on the same day he appointed Messrs. Allen W. Thorman, of Columbus, Thomas E. Davey, of Youngstown, Joseph Shaffer, of Antwerp, and Dr. A. F. Shepherd, of Dayton, as members of the Board. They held a meeting this morning at which a temporary organization was made and it was decided to make visits to Illinois, Minnesota and West Virginia, where a similar law is in force, to secure information. They take active control of the nineteen State Institutions, August 15th. Each member receives a salary of \$5,000 per annum, and must put in their whole time at the work.

Mr. Albert Ohlemacher has cause to smile, for on Tuesday afternoon a little girl was added to his family, thus making him thrice a daddy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd came up from Dayton, Sunday, and the latter with her little baby remained over for a week, as the guest of her sister, of Wilbur Avenue.

There is a rush of work in the State bindery and new hands have been employed, among them Miss Clara Osborne, of Perry County, who worked in this city for a time last year.

Miss Olivia Brunning had the members of her Class D Oral at her home last evening, where they had a party, and treated to strawberries and ice cream.

A. B. G.

ROCHESTER.

Mrs. E. P. Wood passed away, May 17th, at her son Walter's house, where she had been a week. She had been ill more or less the past year, but it did not seem she would go so soon, even though she did not seem to think she would live much longer. She was a faithful wife and devoted mother, always speaking of her three boys and the daughter gone before, and how she loved all children. Her sons were just lovely to her, doing and getting everything for her comfort. How grand it would be if all sons treated their mothers as these three did theirs. God bless the noble men who are good to their mothers. It is indeed hard to realize she is gone. She now knows the mysteries of death. She is not dead, only gone before. Although we shall miss her, we would not call her back.

Do you mourn when another star
Shines out in the glittering sky
Do you weep when the fading voice of war
Or the storm of conflict dies?
Then why should your tears run down
Or your hearts be sorely riven.
For another gem in your Savior's crown
And another soul in Heaven?

Revs. E. P. Hart and Smielau, held funeral services for her, and Messrs. Wm. Gibbs, C. Gibbs, De Young, Hebing, Heffernan and Wackerman were pallbearers. Mr. Wood and son have our deepest sympathy.

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ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, —5851 Von Versen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

On April 30th, the household circle of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark was enlarged by the advent of a boy baby that weighed nine pounds. Mother and infant are doing nicely.

Friday evening, May 5th, Prof. W. I. Tilton, of Jacksonville, Ill., entertained the deaf by giving a reading on "The Fourth Estate." The event took place at 1210 Locust Street, and the hall was crowded to the limit by the deaf, who turned out in force. At the close of his reading, he made remarks about the coming Reunion to be held at the Institution in Jacksonville, June 16th to 20th. It is understood that a good number of delegates from this city will take advantage of the good time in store for them next month.

Miss Rosa Racine (late of New York City), is the latest addition to our silent population. She says she has come to stay and is making friends here faster than she had expected.

EUCHERE PARTY AT BERWIN'S.

Local euchre-players will please remember the euchre party to be given Saturday evening, May 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berwin 2107A Cass Street. Gents will please paste the date inside their handbags.

On a recent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Granite City, Ill., came here and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake is planning for several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Youngberg, of Alton, Illinois. Afterwards she will depart for Springfield, Mo., where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. Geo. Bayon and son are laying plans to spend the summer months at her mother's home in Rich Hill, Mo. She expects to depart about the early part of next June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sutton and two sons departed Saturday afternoon for Granite City, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. They remained all day Sunday and then returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bretschler, who recently moved to 2616 South 7th Street (next door north of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lohmann) have now moved to the second floor above the Lohmann, at 2618 South 7th Street.

Herbert Matthews recently returned from a three days' visit to his old home somewhere up in the State. His parents were very glad to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwin recently celebrated their tin-wedding anniversary, by entertaining a large party of friends at their home.

Mrs. Eubanks and daughter are preparing for a northern trip to Michigan, where she will work in the family of a certain wealthy millionaire during the summer months. She returns here in the fall.

Wednesday afternoon, May 10th, a marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich, 2837 St. Louis Avenue. The contracting parties were F. W. Boew and Miss Bertha Kraft. Both are residents of St. Louis. The event was a very quiet social affair, only a selected friends and relatives being present. The knot was tied by Rev. C. Schubkegel. In the evening a wedding supper took place at 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Laura Powers, who is an up-to-date cook, had every thing done up, and the feast that was prepared by her was enough to tickle the palate of any of the crowned heads of any of the thrones of Europe. After the ceremony of tying the knot, the bride showed herself to be the happiest person in the room. The "newly wedded" pair will settle down in a cozy home in North St. Louis. Congratulations and best wishes go with them.

Miss Mildred (five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burgherr) is shortly to undergo a very delicate operation for a throat trouble.

Local papers chronicle particulars about the trial and sentence of Thos. Meehan, which we enclose herein.

Guilty of murder in the second degree, as charged in the indictment, was the verdict of the jury in the case of Thomas Meehan, deaf-mute, who killed his brother-in-law, Frank McGuire. His punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary, the minimum second-degree sentence. The verdict, returned sealed Wednesday night, was read at the opening of Judge McQuillan's court Thursday morning.

Miss Pearl W. Herdman, teacher at the Gallaudet School for Deaf-Mutes, who had acted as interpreter for Meehan during the trial, was not in court when the verdict was read. Meehan's attorney, James O'Brien, wrote on a piece of paper: "Ten years in prison." Meehan's eyes widened, his lips parted and he threw up one of his hands in a gesture of mingled surprise and protestation.

As he was being taken back to jail, as he passed his sister, Mrs. McGuire, who was holding her baby on her lap, he stooped and kissed the child. As the jail door closed behind him he uttered a shrill cry.

Meehan killed McGuire the night of March 23 at 2308 Biddle Street in

a family quarrel. His plea of self-defense was upheld by his wife and mother. On account of his limited knowledge of the sign-language he was permitted to write his statement of the killing. He wrote as follows:

The following happened on the second floor, rear, of 2308 Biddle Street, where I was boarding with my brother, Frank Meehan, at 7:30, or thereabouts, Thursday, March 23. I came out of my room after Mrs. Frank Meehan woke me up, and seeing Mrs. Frank Meehan, Mrs. Lizzie McGuire and Frank McGuire fighting my brother Frank on the porch, separated them.

Just as soon as I had them separated Frank McGuire hit me and jumped on my brother Frank again. Thinking they were killing my brother, I jumped on Frank McGuire and pulled him away a second time. He then started beating me and I stabbed him to save our lives. I used the little blade of the knife, which was a pocket knife about two inches in length. The longest blade was about two inches longer. The other one about one inch longer.

Frank McGuire had always been on good terms before this time. I was arrested at Twenty-fourth and Carr Streets, at my cousin, Mat Nolan's house.

Although, as a result of her former experiences in court, Miss Herdman felt perfectly at home in the role of an interpreter, she found the task of conversing with Meehan a difficult one, owing to his lack of education in the sign language. His signs for words were so limited that the teacher had to signal to him as she would to a child.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore now boasts of having the largest number of missions for the deaf in the United States and in the world. The latest addition was the Baptist, which was successfully launched on Sunday, May 21st, at the First Baptist Church, under favorable conditions. Mr. Alfred E. Feast was chosen as the leader and proved himself equal to the occasion. Mr. Feast is one of the leading mutes of Baltimore and owns considerable real estate. He came originally from Canada and married Miss Bessie Rial, by whom he has four fine and interesting children. Mr. Feast is a first class engraver and earns more wages than any other in this city. The Sunday School has been given fine quarters in the church, and which will no doubt grow in the future as Mr. Feast has a large following of mute friends.

The Methodist mission will hold its next Strawberry Festival in the banquet hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, Thursday evening, June 8th. Misses Frances Wood, Florence Alban and Mrs. Frances Hetzler have the matter in hand.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ving, Saturday, April 29th last. Mother and child are doing finely.

Rev. Moylan is still out of town, but expects to be in Baltimore by Thursday, May 25th. He hopes to discard the use of crutches soon. The sore in the ankle is healing fast.

H. O. Nicol, Jr., paid a flying visit to his Alma Mater at Frederick, Sunday last.

Mr. Wm Miller, of Gallaudet College, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in this city. He attended service at the M. E. Church before taking the train for Washington.

Miss Frances Wood entertained Miss Thompson, of Elliott City, Md., at her home for two days, last week.

The Strawberry Festival, of the Catholic Mission proved a brilliant success, as is always the case with them, and a neat sum was realized.

Rev. J. W. Michaels was in this city again, and delivered another interesting sermon to a large and appreciative audience, Sunday evening last. He will try to come to Baltimore every month and preach at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. J. A. Brandiek, Assistant of the Methodist Mission, is out of the city, but expects to return by Saturday night.

HIRAM.

Illinois Associations of the Deaf.

The Illinois Association of the Deaf and the Alumni Association of the Illinois School for the Deaf, will meet in convention at the State School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, from Friday evening, June 16th, until Monday afternoon, June 19th.

Alumni Association Convention in the forenoon. State Association Convention in the afternoon. Joint Association in the evening.

A "registration fee" of one dollar for Local Committee expenses will be required of all who attend. State and Alumni Association dues extra.

An industrial exhibit is being arranged. All who are interested should write the Chairman of the Local Committee.

Plan to attend the conventions. Tell and invite others who may attend. Write the Chairman of the Local Committee, Mr. Wm. Tilton, School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Ill., of your intention to be present.

WASHINGTON.

FANWOOD.

The title of "Glimpses of the Old World," as used by Prof. Best for his Saturday evening lecture, did not prevent it from giving us many glimpses of a very new world indeed.

As usual in all meritorious cases, the lecturer began by expressing the hope that the condensed description of his travels on the Continent might prove to be interesting. Many were the subjects, and wide the scope of Mr. Best's travels, but shortness of time allowed, confined him to glimpses of Paris, Oberammergau and Italy—the first on account of its reputed gaiety and beauty; the second to witness the Passion Play, given once every decade, and of which the Professor was a fortunate witness; and the third for its historical interest.

Starting with Paris, he took us throughout that city, beginning with the Eiffel Tower and ending with the Church of Notre Dame de Paris, but not concluding until he had covered every object of interest connected with the capital city of France.

The magic carpet of the Professor's fingers next set us down in Italy, doubly of interest as the oldest city and also as the cradle of Christianity. After a brief description of the Cathedral at Milan, the first city to witness the practice of banking, we followed Mr. Best in his travels through Venice and its interesting features, the wonderful stone construction of St. Mark's, the Grand Canal, Bridge of Sighs, and also received an illuminating discourse on the beauty of the pictures of the great masters, Raphael, Titian, Michael Angelo, etc.

Florence's Leaning Tower of Pisa gave way to a journey to Rome, the Eternal City, Mother of Nations, and the home of Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, Horace and many others, whose names still come down through the centuries. The magnificence of St. Peter's Cathedral receiving its merited amount of description, Mr. Best spoke in detail about the torturing of the early Christian martyrs detailing at length the site of their sufferings, the Colosseum.

Naples followed, after which the United States of America was lauded to the skies by the Professor, who declared his wandering amid wonders of the Old World only combined to augment his patriotism and desire to again behold the Stars and Stripes.

A short moral talk was then given by Mr. Best, using his lecture as a two-edged sword, and in conclusion consigned us to the care of the drowsy god to woo him the best we might. He was warmly applauded, and when a vote of thanks was called for, every one of the hands belonging to those present split the circumambient in grateful appreciation of interest bestowed.

No more can we parade around behind the brass band in the full consciousness of an unbeaten record, for last Saturday afternoon they—mark you it runs they, not we—came, saw and conquered, grinding out to the Fanwood Regulars the dismal tune of a 7 to 5 defeat. They were the Bronx Cardinals, and all honor to them, for they licked us fairly—but, there is always a but—if Denny's support had a little more consistent, and errors had been a little less lavish in distribution on our side we would have introduced the Bronxians to Old Man Hard Luck. But—again that fateful preposition,—figures never lie, and the fact remains we were beaten, let us hope for the first and last time this year. Summaries:

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trinks, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	1
Moster, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	2
Lieberz, c, lf.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Nimmo, 3b.	2	1	1	4	4	0
Garrison, 1b.	0	0	1	1	1	0
Drake, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kabanovich, c, lf.	4	0	0	6	0	1
Werber, ss.	2	1	1	0	2	3
Blechner, ss.	2	1	1	0	2	2
Dennan, p.	3	1	2	1	3	0
Total	31	5	10	27	15	6

Bronx Cardinals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cook, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Murray, 2b.	5	0	2	2	0	1
White, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Metz, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Peyman, ss.	3	2	0	0	1	0
McGinn, rf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
DeDon, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Huxler, c.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Sunderman, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Total	36	7	11	27	10	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bronx Cardinals	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	7
Fanwood	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	5

SUMMARIES:—Left on Bases—Fanwood, 6, Bronx Cardinals, 10. Two Base Hits—DeDon, 1, Stoler Bases—Moster, 1, Lieberz, 2, Nimmo, 1, Drake, 2, Dennan, 1, Sacrifice Hits—Murray, 1, Metz, 1. Passed Balls—Kabanovich, 1. Base on Balls—off Dennan, 5, off Sunderman, 6. Struck Out—by Dennan, 6, by Sunderman, 11. Hit by Pitcher—by Sunderman, 2 (Werber and Garrison), by Dennan, 1 (Murray). Earned Runs—Fanwood, 2, Bronx Cardinals, 3. Time of game—two hours, thirty-five minutes. Umpire, Mr. Magraw. Score, Solis Gerschaneck.

The school colors are now represented by a new flag, the ravages of time having forced the withdrawal of the old one. The new flag is hand-embroidered from the lettering to the difficult needlework on the seal of the Institution. It took ten weeks to finish, and is beautifully worthy of the Institution whose banner it is.

A brand-new watch sticking in the vest pocket of Mr. George I.

Lounsbery hypnotized the eye of ye scribe last Sunday morning. Inquiry as how he managed to get away with it and escape detection, elicited the information that George won it at a whist tournament held in the rooms of the Hollywood Club, awarded to the person scoring the highest number of points.

The march of progress has compelled the cutting down of the two beautiful horse chestnut trees in front of the Institution's piazza. Like the stable, they had to go in order to make way for a new street. It is with regret we see them go.

Prof. Jones officiated with his well known impressive power at the Sunday morning services. Prof. La Crosse, of practical sermon fame, following in the afternoon with: "Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow." "In the evening the older pupils were regaled with a Bret Harte story by Prof. Jones.

Cadet Captain Blechner acted as Major last Sunday during the review and parade, Major Van Tassel being reviewing officer. Principal Currier was present, and watched the manoeuvres at a distance.

Dr. W. K. Argo, Principal of the Colorado School for the Deaf, was a Saturday visitor. In company of Principal Currier he visited the trades schools, and also was a delighted listener to the Band at practice.

Miss Sarah Porter, our visitor from Washington, D. C., who had taken up a three-days' visit of inspection, left last Saturday morning for her native city. Before leaving, she bade all farewell and expressed herself as delighted with her stay.

J. H. Q.

HIGHLANDS, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Highlands, N. J., gave a birthday party to their two daughters, May and Eva, who were born on the same day but two years apart.

Among the several who happened to be invited, was Miss Annie C. Kugeler and Mr. Christian E. Vernon. The presents were many and useful. And among these present were: From New York, Miss Ada Heger, William Middleton, Mrs. Smith's nephew; Ernest Rourke, Mrs. Emily C. Vernon and son Christian, from Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan and daughter Lulu, Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Marker and their children Alfred and May and their niece Anna Marker; Miss Martha Mitchell, Hoboken, N. J., Mrs. A. Floor, Jersey City; Charles Davis, Jersey City; Mrs. N. Spink, Hoboken, N. J., and her son Perry, a fine looking young man of 17; Mrs. Grant-gien, (Mrs. S.'s sister) and daughter Ida, from Brooklyn; Robert Sagel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stryker, Geneva Ahearn, Mr. J. Horan, Jr., and seven children, Adolph Hoffman, Bessie Burke, Fred Wade-mann, Mrs. Dalling, all of Highlands, Mrs. E. Tilton, Fair Haven, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland of Bayonne, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Hoboken, N. J.

Most returned home by the four o'clock boat, about nine stayed all night and took morning walk. These nine and those living in Highland, kept up the festivities till early next morning. It was a very nice boat and stage ride, and the only unpleasantness about it was that it was too short.

Several Western railroads are preparing to build long stretches of cement snowsheds. These are more substantial than timber and are fireproof.

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Southern Dioceses.
REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.
Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. George Schafer, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 9:30 P.M.
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st N.E. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillingham, Teacher. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Giles, Teacher.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiette Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.
Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.
Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Catholic Church Notices.
St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.
St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.
St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.
BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.
Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Diocese of Connecticut.
Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.
SPRING 1911.
Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Streets, 9:30 P. M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Streets, 7:30 P. M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P. M., and Fourth Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P. M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P. M.
At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE
XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB
305 West 14th Street.
Uncle Sy and Aunt Mandy invite
All Ye Girls to Put On Yer Best Frocks
And Ye Young Men and Bachelors To Put On Yer Best Tweeds and Hemsapuns and
Attend a
BARN DANCE
At the Xavier Gym.
Monday Evening, May 29th, 1911
Tickets, - - - 35 Cents
Music, Dancing, Prizes, Refreshments.

22d Year
OUTING and GAMES
The League of Elect Surds
AT
ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN
How to Reach the Park—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g, August 5, 1911
The Park will be open at one o'clock.
MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN
TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

BASE BALL
At 2:30 P. M., the FANWOOD BASE BALL CLUB will play a match game of base ball with the XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB, for a Loving Cup, to be given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

ATHLETIC GAMES
(Open to deaf-mutes only)
ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH
200 YARDS RUN
HALF MILE RUN
ONE MILE RUN
Entrance fees, 15 cents for each event.

ONE MILE RELAY
Open to deaf-mutes only. Entrance fee \$2.00 per team of four. Prize, handsome Silver Loving Cup to winning team.
Entries should be sent to Anthony Capelli, School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City.

GAMES FOR LADIES
There will be various games for ladies for which no entrance fee will be required.
COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), C. J. LeClercq, E. Souweine.

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association
First Annual Picnic
—AT—
ULMER PARK
—ON—
Saturday, July 8th, 1911.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents
[Particulars Later.]

SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE YOUNG AND OLD.
— COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS —
WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman
JAMES H. MANNING
JOSEPH SWEYD
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THE
Hebrew Congregation
OF THE DEAF
presents a
Whist and Dance
at
"LENOX HALL" BALL ROOMS
227 Lenox Ave. and 121st St.
on
Saturday Evening,
May 27, 1911
AT 8 O'CLOCK
Admission 50 cents
(including wardrobe.)
Prizes Dancing Refreshments

IRON STEAMBOAT CO.
EXCURSION SEASON, 1911
FIRST SPECIAL EXCURSION
Sunday, May 21st
to
WEST POINT
AND
NEWBURG
Steamer "Grand Republic"
Excursions have 24 hours at West Point.
Leave Pier 1, North River, 9:30 A.M.
Leave West 120th Street, N. R., 10:30 A.M.
Leave Yonkers, 11:00 A.M.
Round Trip from New York, 75 cents
Round Trip from Yonkers, 50 cents
Refreshments under Company's management served at city prices.
Steamer limited to one-half the licensed capacity.
Similar excursions May 28th, 30th, June 4th, 11th and 18th.
No free list.

FISHING BANKS
Steamer "Taurus" is operated to the Fishing Banks every day excepting Mondays of April, May, November and December, leaving Pier 1, North River, Foot of West Street and Battery Place, at 8:30 A.M.
Bait and tackle on board.
Restaurant and bar at city prices under Company's management.
Accommodations for ladies and children.
Fare: Gentlemen, 75 cents; Ladies, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

CONEY ISLAND.
Special Service Sunday, May 21.
Leave Pier 1, North River, 10:45, 12 M., 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:15.
Leave New Iron Pier, Coney Island, 11:55 A.M., 1:10, 2:35, 3:40, 4:40, 5:55, 7:10 P.M.
Round Trip Tickets:
From Pier 1, N. R., 40 cents
Including admission to Dreamland, Coney Island, the greatest amusement enterprise in the world.
Season opens with full schedule May 27.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
Steamer "Grand Republic"
From June 25th to September 4th
Leave Public Dock Leave 129th Street
Yonkers, N. Y. North River
Round Trip Tickets:
Adults, 50 cents
Children, 25 cents
Including admission to Steeplechase Park at Rockaway.
For time table see morning papers.

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